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ienvored to show proper respect for the conantagonism had sprung up between Mr. Forster and himself. That Senator had publicly anneed that he was paired for the entire sestion with Senator Astor. Subsequently, when roting for a Senator in Senator Astor's absence, he had voted for Mr. Hoskins, and when aken to task for that vote, had said that he was not paired. "I said," continued Senator Mepledged word of honor. I have no apology to offer. If the coat I have prepared fits him he

Senator Forster sat five feet from McCarthy. His face flushed when he was accused of breakng his word of honor, but he made no immeliate reply. Senator Madden, who sat behind sim, clapped his hands as Senator McCarthy resumed his seat, and said: "I hate a dema-rogue; I hate him worse than the devil." This be repeated three or four times. Senator Fore-

er kept his temper.

Assemblyman Holmes of Wheatville and Low Suspension Bridge dropped Wheeler and

When Mr. Niles's name was reached he astonshed his Democratic confrores by saying that he had long considered the propriety of voting

or a Republican.
"It would be a good thing to do," remarked "It would be a good thing to do," remarked shator Pitts.
Mr. Niles said that, with this object in view, shid consuited public opinion as expressed the newspapers and elsewhere. But he could be settle upon either a Stalwart or a Half reed. The Half Breed journals informed him at the Stalwarts were Starroute robbers, and ist. like Samson of old, after slaying their outsands with the jawbone of an ass, they had eet ready to involve the party in ruin. Stalart journals informed him that the Half reeds were corruptionists, infirond memopolesseds were corruptionists, infirond memopolesseds were corruptionists, infirond memopolesseds were corruptionists, infirond memopolesses. Breeds were corruptionists, inlifond menopolists, and bound together only by the cohesive power of plunder. He had made up his mind that the Republican party should have died with Lincoln. It was now crooning in its senility. As he could find no candidate worthy of his support in that party, he should again vote for Diarkson N. Potter.

These were the only interruptions to the roll hall. The total vote was 150; necessary to a ligite, 76.

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Mr. Carley of Marathon was the only Assemblyman who changed his vote. He dropped anoham and voted for Cornell.
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On the announcement of the vote, Speaker Barpe offered a resolution providing that hereafter, when requests to be excused from voting are made, Senatory shall have unlimited

William B. Woodin and Gen. Richardson, who was spoken of before the Bribery Committee as a room mate of A. D. Barber. It is understood that three or more indictments against nembers of the lobby will be presented to-The Half Breeds held their nightly confer-

The Haif Breeds held their nightly conference in the dancing academy. An unusually small number was in attendance. Senator Madden was absent and very little talking was done. There was some talk about adjournment, but the generally expressed sentiment was against it, though one of those in attendance assured me that he knew that nine out of ten would only be too happy to have the end come quickly.

Assemblymen Husted and D. S. Potter of Schuylerville gave a private dinner to the Hon. W. S. Andrews and the Hon. W. C. Dayton of New York at the Windsor this evening in honor of their forty-seventh birthday. This is the dinner which the Herald of this morning says was to be given to-day by Mr. Depewto the members of the Lexisiature who voted against the Railroad Commission bill. Among the guests were Senators Pius and Baker, Assemblymen Raines and Baker, Dr. Polar Hayes, the Hon. H. H. Worden and the Hon. C. M. Depew.

EGBERTSON'S COMMISSION SIGNED. The Action Taken by President Garfield

After a Cabinet Consultation. WASHINGTON, June 29. - The President signed Judge Robertson's commission as Colector of the Port of New York to-day. Unless Judge Robertson qualifies and assumes the office on July 1, the Custom House will be without a head. It was decided at the Cabinet meetout a head. It was decided at the Cabinet meeting yesterday that the commission ought to be signed. Gardield did nof care to take the odium of alding in the fight at Albany to the extent of leaving the Custom House without a head. It is understood that the Fresident expects that Judge Robertson will assume the office on the list of July, and it is said that it is the opinion of the President and the Cobinet that there will be no election by this Legislature.

THE VISITOR IN THE SKY.

Making a Brilliant Display and Outshining

The comet never before beamed so brightly in the sky of New York as it did between 2 and 3 o'clock vesterday morning. The clouds that had hidden the stars nearly all night unexpectedly disappeared, leaving the northern heavens brilliant with constellations. The comet blazed out with exceeding splender, the head far outshining the stars of the Great Bear and of Perseus, and vying in brightness with the congregation of planets then rising in the The tail was as brilliant as a beam of east. The tail was as brilliant as a beam of electric light. Close to the head it seemed nearly as bright as the nucleus itself, and the eye could trace a faint branch almost to the pole star. At no previous time since this strange visitor appeared have the lines of Oliver Wendell Holmes seemed so startlingly descriptive of the actual scene:

The comet: He loyer his way,
And singing as he dies.

The whitzing placets shrink before
The spicore of the skies.

With its streaming tail of lice, and its puckets

With its streaming tail of fire, and its nucleus glowing like a world in flames, it suggested the startling meaning in the poet's other lines:

The telescope showed that the head of the comet was yet the scene of tumultuous activity. The come, which has appeared in occural different forms, was shaped like a fan, and branches of it streamed hack on ough side of the nucleus as if driven by a wind. At times the come seemed to pulsate like a flam of gas. The nucleus was a bright kernel, almost starlike in the intensity of its light, and bearing considerable magnifying without becoming biured in outline. This would indicate that it is greatly condensed, Prof. Peirce demonstrated that the nucleus of the comet of 1845 must have been as solid as steel, else it would have been form to fragments by the wrenching forces that played upon it as it swept with lighting speed around the sun, almost touching his seriace.

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is surface. The comet shone heautifully last night. The iffli seemed at times to shoot upward like a ray of the northern lights, and at such times its length was not less than twenty-live or thirty degrees.

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A despatch from Rochester says that claims for the \$200 Warn r brize continue to pour in by the hundred to Prof. Swift from an parts of the northern hemisphere. It has been definitely settled that no astronomer was the discoverer of the comet, but it is as yet impossible to say who of the other claimants first saw it.

Edwin Bonth in New York.

The steamship Bothnia, which arrived at Ingractine on Tuestay evening having on board Edwin looth, Mrs. Hoosh, their dangeter, and Mr. and Mrs. Mc intere derivate entirely apositive condition, of air inval-wire. It is below or that Mrs. Bondi among recover, the father, Mr. Medisson, will remain near four for the pro-sent. Mr. Booth said that he was no cost begulls, and was greatly pleased with the treatment received from the London the airs serious profile.

George Bechief's Beer.

The sign fine sought to create the openeous impression of all the beginning mand about New York is adult-I will water any sum from \$1 Oct to \$15,000 that in mi-

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The assault occupied less than a minute, and the maid, who had been walking several yards in advance of her mistress, was only made aware of what had occurred by hearing the latter call for help after the man released her.

"Stop him! stop him!" cried Mrs. Shepard, "he has robbed me,"
Her voice was weak from fright, and several persons who were passing along Sixth avenue, not making out what she said, stared at her a moment and passed on. Her maid heard her and she rapidly lessened the distance between her and the garroter. A number of men then took part in the chase, but were soon distanced by the fleet-footed domestic.

Policeman Staphenson, who was standing at the corner of Ninth avenue and Forty-second street, saw the crowd coming toward him, and proceeded to head off the man. Seeing that his escape was cut off in that direction the man darted into the hallway of a tenement, where he was closely followed by the gard and off the man. Seeing that his seance was cut off in that direction the man darted into the hallway of a tenement, where he was closely followed by the gard and the policeman. Stephenson caught him by the shoulder. The man aimed a blow at him, but was stopped by the girl, who selzed his arm. His two captors dragged him into the street.

"Lest me go," said he to the girl, after a violent sfort to free himself, or I'll make you."

"You'll not," replied the girl, strengthening her grip on his arm. "I mend to see you locked up."

"Sho kent her word, and the prisoner was marched to the Thirty-soventh street police station. He there said his name was Francis Burns. He gave as his residence a lodging house in Gansevoort street. Shortly after he was marched to the Thirty-soventh street police station. He there said his name was Francis Burns, the Ganse was street early to the word of the guestions of the Justice Morgan, in the Jefferson Market Police Court. Mrs. Shepard was not present, and the Justice word a well-man from he was a rested near not he was a rested he was a man being the and accompanied

street, near Second avenue, her assailant escap-ing through the tunnel.

THE HIGH TRACKS AND BIG BRIDGE. The Threat of the Bridge Company to Tear

Down the City Hall Station. The motion on behalf of the Manhattan Railvay Company, in their suit against the trustees of the New York, and Brooklyn Bridge, to restrain the latter pending the action from tearing down the Chatham street station of the New York Elevated Baliroad, came to a hearing yesterday in Supreme Court, Chambers, be-

street station of the New York Elevated Bailroad, came to a hearing yesterday in Supreme tourt. Chambers, he fore Jüdge Lawrence. The plaintiffs were represented by Dyvid Budley Field and Robert E. Deye, and the detections to Berkena and A. J. Vandersoel.

Mr. Delo read affiliavits showing the nestion of the station, and sating that a map showing its location that been submitted to the surincers of the bridge compary before its erection, and that its station had been submitted to the surincers of the bridge compary before its erection, and that the station had been built over two years, without objection until now on the part of the bridge company.

Mr. Field said, Whether the station was in the right place for the bridge was an entitieering operation depending very much upon the use to be made of the bridge. It made to the bridge was an entitled to the bridge of the raping of the said of the bridge of the raping of the raping and authorities were confirmed by being the bridge of the raping and authorities were confirmed by the bridge company could not extend to the counter affidavits.

Mr. Vandersoel, in reply, said that a proposal tree move the station at the capense of the bridge company could not be entertained by those bring the said tree move the station at the capense of the bridge company could not be entertain a proposal tree move the station at the capense of the bridge company could not be entertain a proposal tree in the property of those whom they believed to be freshassers on their rights. He subseed any delay and thought that the matter should be occluded a one.

June Lawrence said the plantiff should have an opportunity to reply, and the decisions desired to rejoin, he would give them an opportunity.

COMMENCEMENT AT CONTENT STATION. The Graduation Exercises at St. Elizabeth's and St. Joseph's Academies.

The Right Rev. Monsignor Donne presided at he commencement exercises yesterday at St. Elizabeth's nd St. Juseph's Academics, Convent Station, N. J. The rincipal feature of the entertainment in the young principal feature of the entertainment in the young ladies' department was the oratorio of "Esther," which was attractively presented with appropriate customes and screeny. The performance was characterized by 2nd acting and excitent vaculations. Among the pupils who eleverive sustained prominent parts were therefore the property of the property of the pupils who eleverive sustained prominent parts were this set that the property of the prope adies' department was the oratorio of "Esther," while

Seven graduates of the La Saile Institute re erved diplomis at Chickering Hall last night. An o

Natade in Central Park Lake. Policeman Bernhardt found two young wo-

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1881.

Destructive Torundo in New Hampshire Fortons Storms in the West.

FRANKLIN, N. H., June 29 .- A destructive tornado struck this village at about 4 P. M. yesorday, attended with a tempest of rain and hall and almost incessant thunder and lightning. Hallstones, many more than an inch in diameter, fell in great number and spread ruin everywhere. Half the houses in the place had their windows shattered, multitudes of chimneys were swort down, trees uprooted, and seems to have been mainly confined to this village and the valley for a mile or two each side. The path of the tornado was not more than two miles wide. Many buildings were badly damaged, among them the Methodist Church of West Franklin, by the floods of rain and hail which poured into them through the shattered windows. The Catholic church was moved six

West Franklin, by the floods of rain and hall which poured into them through the shattered windows. The Catholic church was moved six inches on its foundation, twisted, and badly damaged. A two-story house, with a barn and shed, belonging to David G. Brown, was blown down; and George H. Drake's new house was litted and turned several feet from its foundation, leaving it a complete wreck. Freight cars at the Northern Railroad denot were blown off the track. Great damage was done throughout the town by the furious sweep of the rain, though the storm lasted scarcely fifteen minutes. At 11 o'clock last night another furious storm occurred, accompanied by much thunder and lightning, the rain falling in a perfect deluge for two hours.

Moone's, Pa., June 29.—A tornado of great severity passed over the upper part of Delaware County this afternoon, doing considerable damage in this vicinity. The roofs of several houses were blown off, and trees and grain fields in its track were ind waste. Its course was from north to south; its width, half mile. Chicago, June 29.—A tegrible wind and thunder storm broke over this city between 2 and 3 clock this morning, levelling trees and telegraph wires. Communication with New York was not restored until noon. The damages within the city limits are reported to be slight, but to the east especially through some sections of Indiana, and as far as Ekkhart, along the line of the Lake Shore Railroad, outbuildings, trees, and telegraph wires are reported blown down in all directions. The conductor on a Lake Shore train brought a rumor that h large boarding house in Ekkhart was blown down, with great loss of life, but nothing could be heard from there, as not a wire was standing within sixty miles of that place that he countage.

BURLINGTON, lown, June 29.—A sovere storm prevailed here for several hours vestoriny morning, doing additional damage to the growing creek. Corn in many places in a contheastern lower settlem, and the storm of yesterday morning after supposed to have been caused by

NEWS FROM THE STRIKES.

fusing to Take Strikers' Places. The strike in the Morgan Iron Works was ended yesterday by the return of the blacksmiths to work. The Engineers' Union paid out \$721 to the men on strike from the Brooklyn Hydraulie Works,
The clerks of the Grand street and Bowery

men's furnishing goods stores are beginning a movement for the closing of the stores at 7 P. M., except on Saturdays, in the dull season I. M. except on Saindays, in the dull senson of July and August. The clorks will have a meeting in Lyrie Hall on Sunday evening. A meeting of delegates, one from each gang of laborers and meethanics employed in the Departments of Public Works, Parks, and Street cleaning, will be held at Academy Hall, 307 Third arenue, this evening to discuss means to be employed to secure an increase of wages. Five nundred dollars of union moneys was distributed among the striking brewery men yesterday.

distributed among the striking brewery men yesterday. A small handbill is being extensively circulated in Brooklyn by the strking brewers. It has a heavy binek border around three skulls and bones, beneath which is a gallows. From the beam are suspended seven beer kegs, each equataming the name of a brewer or brewery where union men are not employed. The text above the picture, in German and English, says: "The poison beer railows. Boveott dead inger. Every citizen who believes in abolishing white slavery ought to detest beer made by scales white slavery ought to detest beer made by scales. white slavery ought to detest beer made by scabs

inger. Every citizen who believes in abolishing white slavery ought to detest beer made by scabe as shown below."

Mr. James Chayton's employees in the steam pump and air compressor works at 14 and 16 water street. Brooklyn, have been on strike since June 22 but as an arrangement by way of compromise was made yesterday, about forty of the men returned to work.

E. Bailach & Son, smelters and refiners, in Newark, emerged about fity New York men to take the piaces of their nurnessmen who quit work on Tuesday because they wore denied an increase of twenty-five cents a day in their waters. When the new lands arrived in Newark and learned of the strike, they refused to work, and demanded a day's pay for loss of time. The Messey Bailansh pand their fares back to New York. The firm say that if the strikers had made their demand for higher wates before storping work it would have received consideration.

Machinus employed in different shops in Newark strucks for a half holiday yesteriay.

WARM WEATHER IN THE CITY.

Storms Fast and West which Falled to Bring Yesterday was a fairly warm summer day, the

mercury raming into the ninctics. Facetay was not so warm by several degrees, but it was much more incomfortable because of its greater humain. The maximum heat marked by the thermometer on the Equitable but of the present was \$80 at 3 or lock in the afternoon, and the minimum was 68" at To'clock in the morning thermometers in the streets, of course, marked a higheunterstance. Vesters av interning heavy winds prevailed in the West

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SETTING HIS BURY SISTER AFIRE. A Six-year-old Boy who Wanted to See if the Cradle Would Burn.

Caroline Motz, the eight-months-old baby of Caroline Motz, the eight-months-old baby of a terrican west turner who lives at 40 Trampson street, was lett on Monday in charge of per two brothers, the elder of whom is externs eld. A sider, ten years old, who headly locks riter the baby, was at schand, and the mother, which sea wishing, was out at her work.

To elder low, whipe playing about the rion, found a text in higher word that he wand to smill the cranic with the spirit after word hours. In the armself and subject the baby serious of the cranic world hours. He transich and satisfied that the lock was in this at The bay reduction and subject the little bed wars in this at The bay reduction and, fricties of by what he had draw, we't into a corner of the room with his counter for their production. and denie. We't into a corner of the From with his see brother and begin to ers. voue so if the craim with his year brother, and begin to ers. voue so if the craiming were heard by Ernest Borr, per on the floor below. He rain up stairs and towns rainly, with the batte in n, enveloped in free. He is the finith who examples had been be could, the data had caught its condite. Then three the matanithe flamous massed bed clothes out of the wind and the flamous massed bed clothes out of the wind and caught in their. dow, and called for help.

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JULIA SEELEY'S THIRTY PETS

AN ASYLUM FOR BROKEN-DOWN AND

Midnight Revels that a Lodger Could No Longer Endure-Realth Inspector Salto stabl's Visit to the Curious Home. Spinster Julia Seeley smiled bashfully yesterday when a reporter, who found her at Dr. Hornblower's house on Jersey City Heights,

spoke of her passion for cats.
"I've only got nine or ten around there," she said, indicating with her thumb an old house around the corner in Cook street, where for six months she has boarded and lodged her many cats, "and they're at me so all the time and won't leave me alone about them, and I'm going to be rid of them."

She spoke somewhat petulantly, "I used to have about thirty around there, but a good many of them have died off." Who objects to your cats?" was asked.

"Why? Are they noisy?" "I suppose they are," she rejuctantly admit-

ted-"at night." "How will you dispose of them?"

"Oh, that miserable man up stairs."

" Hey?"

"Get rid of them ?"

"How will you dispose of them?"

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"Get rid of them?"

"Pizen."

"Can't you give them away?"

"I don't want any one else to be a-killin' of em. I've got five or six more here, and I'll get along with them I guess."

Miss Juin Seeler has worked as a domestic in Dr. Horoblower's family for about fourteen yours. She has always been fonder of east than of mankind, and last fall she hired the ground flow and the field has a fall she hired the ground flow and the field has a fall she hired the ground flow and the field has a fall she hired the ground flow and the field has a fall she hired the ground flow and the field has a fall she hired the ground flow and the field has a fall she hired the ground flow and the field has been a fall the field has a fall she field has a fall she hired the ground flow and the parlor and basement were wholly given up to the cass. Miss Seeley herself did not live there, but three times every day she visited her cels and gave them food. At night she called them in and closs of the shutters over the broken window pane which during the day afforded them an exit. The cotony of cats increased rapidly. Miss Seeley never met a stray eat but she bounced upon it and added it to her collection, and numerous litters gladened the hearts of the furry community. At night there was not slways quet. From the locises that reached the ears of the neighbors it was plain that revels and ergies of a most scandaious and riotous character were held nightly. That miserable man up stairs," a Mr. Dalion, was the one person meet seriously affected by this state of affairs in the cat asylum below him. He couplained to the Hudson County Health Board, and on Tuesclay Dr. Saitonstahl, the Health Inspector, visited the house in Cook street. He stopped into the hallway, and came out immediately. He remained in the open air while his assistant went in to inspect the promises. World reached Miss Seeley that her cats were under the sea of the neighbors most of her furniture in the house.

Por oil Julia: she's cryi

PARK BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

The Day Too Warm to Indulge in Serious

After the contract for building the bridges forth that the money of the department was being wasted on the Sedg wick avenue improvements, and offered to give bonds # 1 \$50,000 that he could do the work in a su perior mant or for \$5,000, which is considerably less that the work is costing.
"I haven't the pleasure of knowing Mr. McIntosh,"

suid Commitssioner Wales, "but I move the work be at once suspet ded pending an investigation." Mr. Mart, an twissed about in his seaf and begred to

oppose the motion. When the vote was called, however, e voted in the affirmative, and the motion was adopted. The thoughout the increase and the motion was adopted. The thoughout the first the superintending Engager wants, as penters, painters, laborers for the wals." Mr. MacLa an moved that the appointments be referred observed Glaffe and Wales.
"To other words," soil Mr. Lane, speaking in an into Mesora Cliffe and Woles.
"In other words," sold Mr. Lane, speaking in an in-inted tour, "you are determined to deprive me of the power of making any appointment. That's just the way you've been doing since last Narch."
"We're istimetically shilled to you for the exact date," ast Mr. Ma Hear blandly. th, yes, or course, go on as you usually do," was Mr. officer was passed, and Mr. Wates began to make a remarks on a formeomore report on a recent fraud clised by a gravel teamster. In reference to our coming report, I would say —." ect to the paper being discussed before it's read,"

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The Land League's Summer Festival. The festival of the Irish National Land and

Industrial League of New York city was held at Suize. a Harom River Park yesterday. The guests began to ar-rive early in the alternoon, and by mightfull dimplexed 2000. The Charowan of the Committee of Arrangements 2033. The Chayrman of the Committee of Arrangements was Maior Edward Buffy Music was furnished by Phrina Saxty-omit. It gament band and the programme began with a moreh deducated to "The listsh besides." While the distrinct was seare on atheir games were being contested on the grounds under the same interface of Adward Wolski. James Daly but the bearty strong Shi the 1210-710. Samuel Terrs were the standing jump rover the 69-10-710 in three lamps and is electrically rover the 69-10-710 in three lamps and is electrically received at milet as 45-5, and Jonica sha. J. Fig lev waited a milet as 45-5, and Jonica sha. J. Fig lev waited a milet as 45-5, and Jonica sha. J. Fig lev waited a milet sha, 45-5, and Jonica sha. J. Kasam ran 190 verile in 1015. A thickness reserved was won by Carolison, who maintenance in the control of the control

A Chief of Police Accused. Thoy, June 29 .- Thomas G. Mallory, Chief of

Police at North Adams, Mass, is charged with acquetion by a Miss Withcrell of that city. He suddenly disappeared, but a reserver of the Trues today discovered him blader an assumed mains in this city. The asserted his discoveries, promoneced the charge to be an attempt as lacknowledged and that he would go to parts unknown for the present.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. President (inguield will visit clode, Ohio, on the 22d of the he present at the unveiling of the MacPherson

static.

John Shepard's pair, Mill Boy and Bloodine, in a time race at Boadon Park Boston, yesherday, beat their previous report, trotting a mile in 2.23%.

W. R. Lee, a wealthy manner of sever County, Arkansac, when thiswing through a ride barrel trinning it emisy, had his brains blown out. He leaves a wife and few children. Gav. Reterts of Texas has respited Burton, who was to be lamand at Weatherford on Friday next because the sajest for his commutation were received too late for a line by the same transfer or a line by the barton of the barton

The house of Mr. Lowe of Edmonton (int. was struck by inhitring on Turnday fight, and one end tornout. I we brothers sleeping together ever struck. One was bistantly atticut the other was only sightly shocked. By an amendment to the charter filed at the office of the Secretary of Sixte in Austin, France yesterday, the Texas and Mexican Italians changes its name to Sax and Australia owns to the conclusion and endorses it. It does its duty.—Let THE LATE INDIAN FIGHT.

Only Thirteen Indians and Nine Cattle Mer Engaged-The Missing Men Safe,

DENVER, June 29 .- The Republican has re-

ceived advices from a source considered trustvorthy, which greatly reduces the magnitude of the late Indian fight. The substance of the nformation is as follows: Not long after the cattle men arrived in the Indian country, Bills May, one of the leaders, concluded that the men were too noisy, and, being unable to get them in proper trim, he, with six others, left the main Only thirteen Indians were encountered, and only nine cattle men went into the fight, the remainder apparently seeing the trap fight, the remainder apparently seeing the trap which the Indians were laying. The nine men pursued the Indians, and the latter pushed their flight until they had drawn their pursuers into a cañon, where they turned and fired, and left one of the nine killed and seven wounded. William May and companions, who were reported missing, have reached the Big Bend of the Dolores in safety. At last accounts the thirteen Indians who were engaged in the light had crossed the Colorado line, and were on their way to the Uncompaghre Agency, with their squaws and cattle. One squaw is reported to have been shot.

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The Republican adds: "It is an important fact, in estimating the dangers caused by the late fight, that in none of the reports have the miners appeared as taking a hand in the fight. If there had been a fight that was likely to cause a general outbreak, it seems reasonable to suppose that the miners would have been among the volunteers."

EXPLOSION IN A POWDER HOUSE. All the Windows in the City of Tueson Broken -Chemical Works Blown Up.

Tucson, Arizona, June 29 .- L. Zeekendorfer's powder house, containing two car loads of English gun cotton and tonite powder, exploied at 11 o'clock last night. All the windows in the city were broken, doors were burst in and crockery stocks demolished. The concussion broke a lamp in the residence of Mr. Katz, set-

broke a lamp in the residence of Mr. Katz, setting fire to the house, and hadly burning several of the inmates. The County Hospital was ruined, but none of the ratients were injured. The total loss is about \$100,000.

San Francisco, June 29.—On Sunday morning the Alta Chemical Works at Clark's Landing, Alameda County, blew up. Owing to the peculiar character of the powder the explosion made but little noise. Prof. Monnier, manager of the works, his son, and Engineer Anderson were all badly burned, but no lives were lost. About 1,800 pounds of the compound went off with a hiss or 10 ff.

A Woman and her Escort who Attempted to Late on Tuesday night the engineer of the

Easton train on the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western Railroad saw a woman on the track near Brick Church Railroad saw a woman on the track near Brick Church station, East Orange. He attempted to stop the train, but before he could do so the locomontwe struck the woman and killed her. The body of a man, with his skull crunded in, was picked up onear that of the woman and killed her. The body of a man, with his skull crunded in, was picked up onear that of the woman, and both were laken to Newark. Yesterday the woman was identified as Mary Coin, and 35, who had been employed as a servant by least E Bogart of Evergreen place, East Orange. She left the house on Tuesday evening to go to the office of the Delaware, Lackawanna and western Express to have a fruin expressed. William II, Wilkinson, a driver of the company, shorted to walk home with her, as the night was dark. In crossing the track they were struck by the train. Wilkinson was 45 years old, and he leaves an invalid wile and two children. Mary Cohn was unmarried.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

ONDON, June 29.—The account of the Henley correspondent of the Spacing Life differs from most of the recent accounts of the prospects of the Americans in the regards which begins to morrow. He says: "Although the Thames Club crew have the best station and are fa-

the Thames Club crew have the best station and are favorities in the betting. I should not be surprised to see the Americans win outricht. Although their style is not voted good, they are very fast, and I think they will stay the course. Doubtless, if the weather conjunes like, the stiendamer all be showneds. Attractly house boats, herges, and staticities are moored along the Bucks shore for fully had a smile. The Sport seek correspondent at Henley says. "A four-enred rare has been arranged between the Carnell University crew and the Hortford College crew of Oxford, to take place even the Henley course on Saturday, shot as be consultant to the consultance of the Victor College of of th

ing boats. The correspondent adds: "I hear on good authority that the Hertford crew will save themselves for the race with the Correll row on Kanarday, and am, by the absolute of the Correll four from their boat to-day, inclined to mink that, Enless the sation of the Corrells is two-day will, the Americans will not start in the race for the Stewards Cup."

Yesterday's Progress on the Land Bill.

LONDON, June 29 .- In the House of Commons in committee to-day. Clause Five of the Land bill was adopted by a vote of 1238 to 142, after the Government some of the existing lights to the tonards power of essignment and on the other hand, consented to some compensation for the second consented to some without amendment or a division. The committees to now discussing the rule of these clause reven, on which there are twelve pages of any co-linears.

Italy and France.

LONDON, June 29.-The Times' Borns cor. respondent says. "Everybods, from the quiet bankers to the hot-headed politicians, an lorses the opinion exto the hot-branied politicians, shiftered the opinion ex-pressed in an article in the Livian, which declares that Frence an anxious to strictly the scanne of her detectin 1870, and, convinced that she is declassificatiff strong to invasive herreit acanest sermany, seeks theyeve way a preject for pucking a quarrel with yiely. The Libert ad-vises fatterion and foreight, and says it must be for list technological secretain of color for war with France, and not leave the latter to force on a war when she finds it meat convenient.

Herr Most Sentenced.

LONDON, June 29.-In the Central Criminal LONDON, June 29,-In the Central Criminal Court to-day, Lord Chief dustice Coloridge sentenced Herr Johann Most, publisher or the Perion, convocad of norther to invested in the presentation with hard labor. Let Coloridge out the presentation with hard labor, Let Coloridge out the presentation of the presentation of the would have suched in the same servicule. Here North on leaving the brisiners' dock exclaimed in the might as well be in Russin."

The Race for the Northumberland Plate. LONDON, June 29.-This was the second day LONDON, June 29.—This was the a scend day of the Newton the summer meeting. The race for the Sertium's rland that education two miles, was wornly Mr. I. Jacking a four ventrold bay coll. Bouling Dean, The Margire's Tolon's fly year-old the state of transfer essential second, and Mr. E. C. Y ther's Enveronance the four of the fluid state of the same control of the four of the same was 0 for a gainst Hosmathon, 18 to 1 organist Transfer, and 20 to 1 gainst High-Scene.

The Sultan's Assassins Sentenced to Death. CONSTANTINGULE, June 29.- The court in the

A Marquis Fined for Horsewhipping a Lord. LONDON, June 29 .- At the Wiltshire Sessions to day time Marques Towns will was fined Loss and coate and boundayer to keep the Peace for twelve mouths for more winners Line Extra S Tribun. Unit Separat and Mr. Francis Ellis, who more than the resent were fined 2100 erect. Livit Towns and abdusted the Marquis Townshend with

Land Silp and Avalan, be in Switzerland. LONDON, June 29.-A de spatch from Geneva to the Times wass. "And attent to the to progress hear Signiswell, in the Canton of he to. Switzershol, shows the Licke of Thin. A stretch of land on which are members and houses exceedingly supplied down toward the lake. Thirteen immired shops with their see herds have been overwhelmed by an a galanche near Brigels in the Canton of Grisons.

Cable Notes.

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NELLY BROAD'S BODY FOUND.

THE REPORT OF A SCICIDE FROM THE

MARY POWELL CONFIRMED An English Woman who was in Debt Herz

and Out of Money - Her Long Brown Hair Cut of and the Hody then Burled The body of a woman was found yester day in the Hudson River two miles north of Poughkeepsie, Last Thursday night, a short time after the Mary Powell had left Venghkeepsie on her way to Kingston, Thomas Byan, a deck hand, told a colored barber and two or three passengers that he had seen a woman jump overboard from the guard rail. John Croft of Kingston said he went to the stern when he heard what Ryan said and saw something in the water that looked like a log. Capt. Anderson was not informed of the accident until the boat had gone several miles. He discharged Ryan on his arrival at Kingston for not having reported the affair to him promptly, or at least communicated with the engineer, that the boat might be stopped. The Captain and many of the passengers discredited Byan's

and many of the passengers discredited Ryan's statement. It is now surposed, however, that it was true, and that the young woman was the one whose body has been found.

The body is that of a woman 30 years old. In the pockets were two pursos, one of which contained visiting earls on which was written "Nello Broad, 125 East Seventeenth street, New York;" another eard on which was "Mr. George Broad, Blenheim Cottage, Court inne, Dulwich;" a Newburgh ferry fleget, a Newburgh large ticket, and two loan tickets issued by Lindo Bros, of this city—one for a crape suit on which \$8 had been lont, and the other for a diamond ring pledged for \$15. There was also the following letter:

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mond ring piedged for \$15. There was also the following letter:

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At 125 East Seventeenth street, which is a respectable appearing boarding house, those in charge of the house positively refused to give any information except that the woman came from England; that she had good references; that she left the house a week ago for the last time, saying she was going out to tea; that she owed for board; that her name was Nellie Broad, and that she had informed one of the boarders that she had a brother in Pourhkæpsie.

Caroner Frest will subrema the landlady of the house to attend the inquest, which will be held on July 11.

FATHER KILLEEN'S CHARGES.

Accusing Recorder Hesher and the Chief of Police of Bayonne. In a communication to the Common Council

of the city of Rayonne, on Tuesday evening, Father Kil-leen of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church made serious charges against Recorder Besher and Hiram Vau Bus-kirk, the Chief of Police. He said that on Sunday night,

charges against Recorder Resher and Hiram Van Buskark, the Chief of Police. He said that on Sunday night, June 12, when Thomas Doyle and others were directed for disorderly combuct, Recorder Resher left his own house, opened court, and gave Doyle his liberty on straw hoat. All of the gang, the priest said, were set tries but me poor young fellow recently arrived from Europe, whose only dienes was that he was the bartender in Doyle's salone, where the Sunday brill occurred. He had to suffer interisonment nione. "God help poor greenhorns who come to the Fourth Ward. The priest wrote. "Unless they have a vote I advise them to keep away." Unless they have a vote I advise them to keep away. "Unless they have a vote I advise them to keep Doyle and the charge of keeping a disorderly house. Doyle and the charge of keeping a disorderly house. Doyle and the charge of keeping a disorderly house. Doyle and the law of the charge of the charge of the following the charge of the charge of the property of the property is all in his wile's name, and I not called upon Kenab to testly to his own middly to quality. Then thic Van Buskirk sent a member of the police force to a friend of Doyle, requesting him tog Doyle's buil. He wrote a letter in Doyle's favor, and pave it to office Van Horn, with orders to deliver it to Mr. Butler, who was to bind it to the Recorder, accompanying it with the request that he flatter be placed on Doyle's bond. At the examination of boyle, though the halt bear arrested by policemen, and the evidence was nifficient, the Recorder let him go on the plea that there was a lack of evidence."

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CHICAGO, June 29,-To-day's racing was less

First race, Criterion Stakes, for two-year-olds, throaaces. Enrokellen wor, helbe of Neisen second, Wil-moor third, Time, 2011. Fourth race, there-opines in the heate, for all sizes. Brooklyn wor. America soon and Oak Grove Hose third. Time, 1-10. The Jacorite won in each race except the first.

Iowa Republican Convention.

DES MOINES, June 29,-The Republican State various. The Hon, John Y Stone of Mills was chrome permanent Chairman. As internal belief to the service was taken without Various for the word. In the service was taken without various for the word. In the service was perfectly. This was follows: Surrous, 144 Harrates, 175 Black, 149; Campbell, 75 Kimb I. 17 Six ballets in owner without any chorus. Mr. Surrous v. or to backed 420.3-5, principally drawn from Mr. Campbell.

A Passenger Train Wrecked. COLUMBUS, Ga., June 29.-At 2 P. M. to-day

the passenger train on the South of shern Reilread bound' for Mason was wreshed from the strength of one remaining out the track. The action was removed by broken rail. Among the action to the first the Rev. O. A. Conservationales the Rev. Ore Guzebrock of Nacon, and three other promonent citizens. Marriage of Gov. Featon's Bauchter,

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Cant. McConnett's Recovement Police Captain McDonnell of the Prince street equal buriet has sister assertant. His win had presently, and his wife is now 10. He hardly recovered from a long bloom. His tar-nave died within the hast expendition.

Jamestown, N. Y., June 29 - Miss Josephina

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, stationary or lower tempera-ire, winds mostly morthwestern, higher barounder.

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